The Carmel Pine Cone

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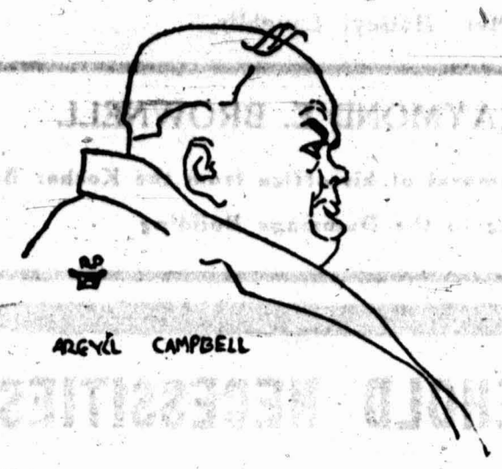

Libel Is Charge Made By Carmel's City Attorney

Argyll Campbell has filed suit in the superior court against Milus Gay, publisher of the Monterey Trader, and Joe Cusenza of Monterey, for libel, charging that certain articles printed in the Trader, on information allegedly given by Cusenza, that reflected on his character were false and injurious. He asks for $50,000 damages and attorney's fees.

The alleged libelous statements charged Campbell with responsibility for instigating and prolonging the strike of sardine fishermen for an increase in the price of fish from $6 to $8.

The complaint is accompanied by copies of news articles and editorial matter published in the Trader, making the charges mentioned and demanding his resignation as Monterey city attorney.

Absent Minded Writers Help Boost City Treasury

It was literary week in the police court, and at the present magazine rates the total assessment of $25 will mean a good deal of typewriting by literateurs involved.

Ella Winter, noted Russian radical, drove through the stop sign at Dolores and Ocean and nearly collided with Traffic Officer Charles Guth, costing her five dollars. Ross J. Cowen, publisher of the Monthly Villager, was charged with speeding through a blind intersection, failure to stop at a sign and leisurely response to a citation to appear in court, and this was declared worth ten dollars. Ann O'Crotty, wife of writer Peter O'Crotty, also had multiple troubles such as driving without due caution, driving a car in defective condition and having no operator's license, bringing from Judge Wood another ten dollar judgment.

Friday the Thirteenth Works Its Unlucky Spell

Pleading not guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace at dawn on Friday, the Thirteenth, Mrs. Kendall, housekeeper residing on North Santa Fe street, appeared before Judge Wood on Wednesday morning to answer to a complaint sworn to by George W. Belo, a neighbor, concerning alleged loud and unusual noise and and tumultuous and offensive conduct occurring in her home before daylight.

Defense Attorney George P. Ross asked for a jury trial and also pointed out that the complaint was incorrectly executed but the judge overruled both moves. Deputy District Attorney John Thoppson pressed the charge and Judge Wood found the defendant guilty, with time for sentence announced as next morning.

At the time appointed, Attorney F. P. Felix entered the case for the defense and asked for a new trial on the grounds of insufficient evidence, claiming that the offensive language testified to by Plaintiff George W. Belo and his wife had not been repeated in court. The judge postponed sentence until later in the week.

Appearing in court at the Tuesday hearing as witnesses and adding color to the story of bad luck that began so early on the thirteenth for Mrs. Kendall, who has been in the Carmel public eye before, were Stephen Allen Reynolds, fiction writer and world traveler, and William Machado, of an old Carmel family.

They testified that they had been at the Del Monte Hotel the night before in a party that included Mrs. Kendall, and that following it a trip had been made to the home of Mr. Reynolds adjoining that of Mrs. Kendall. At about five o'clock the host decided the night was over and his guests departed. Both denied having knowledge of activity in the home of the defendant that would have disturbed the peace of the community.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES FOR LOCAL RELIEF

Being interested in the work of the Carmel Chapter of the Red Cross and particularly at this time when a membership drive and campaign for funds is shortly to take place, our representative called at Red Cross headquarters for the purpose of learning first hand the work this organization is doing in Carmel.

Miss Walton, the case worker, told us that more than one hundred families have been helped this year in Carmel by the Red Cross, and that the calls for assistance are increasing monthly, the Red Cross being looked to more and more for aid of some kind or another.

We were also told that 29 children were being supplied with milk. The financial report for the three months ending Sept. 30th which had just been compiled, shows that $440 was expended during the quarter for food for needy families, and $41.50 spent for medical supplies and for water and light. Had the Red Cross been unable to render this assistance, a number of Carmel families would have been deprived of medicinal assistance and of water and light.

It was pointed out that the quarter ending September 30th covered the summer months when relief requirements are much lower than in the more trying winter months.

Three thousand dollars is the amount of the budget for 1934. This is a small amount, but con- amount means to our less fortunate neighbors we believe that the people of Carmel will respond liberally when approached for contributions. The Chapter has to look for its support almost entirely to contributions given directly at the annual drive.

Mrs. T. H. Douglas is expected home Sunday from the south where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rowen Rapier at their home in Van Nuys, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson in Pasadena.

Mathiot Cattle Rustling Case Fades Quietly Away

Karl D. Mathiot, convicted of cattle rustling by a jury in Judge Jorgensen's court recently, was granted a new trial by that judge Friday last. The grounds for setting aside the verdict were that corroborating evidence necessary by law to make good the evidence of Victor Trembath, alleged accessory, was not forthcoming. It is considered probable that the charges against Mathiot will be dismissed.

The case has attracted much attention, due to the prominence of Mathiot, former Carmelite who has been operating a ranch-school for boys up the valley, was almost wholly based upon statements of a discharged employee, who admitted that he had stolen calves, had helped slaughter them, and was the prime mover in the alleged crimes. Witnesses for the defence testified that this employee, Victor Trembath, had threatened to get even with Mathiot for discharging him, and to send him to San Quentin. Also, it was stated on the stand, that Trembath had threatened to shoot Mathiot.

Fire Hydrant Charges Are Exorbitant Is Claim Made

It is probable that a campaign to secure lower rentals for the fire hydrants of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove will be launched by the councils of the three cities shortly. Mayor Steward of Monterey has been authorized to discuss with Mayor Catlin of Carmel and Mayor Gilmer of Pacific Grove the advisability of bringing action before the State Railroad Commission to secure lower charges for fire protection purposes.

Carmel, as well as the other two cities, is now paying a rental of $3.00 per month for each fire hydrant, whether or not any water is used. This approximates $300 per month, and would pay for the entire cost of the hydrants and their installation every two years, it is claimed. Pacific Grove, which has 138 fire hydrants in operation, pays over $400 per month, and Monterey even more.

Comparative figures on hydrant rental charges paid by various cities follow. All rates quoted are the monthly charge for each hydrant in operation.

Monterey Peninsula, $3. All hydrants are owned by the water company. San Jose, $2.50 if owned by water company. Hollister 100 per month flat charge. San Mateo, $1 if owned by city, $1.50 if owned by company. Auburn, $1. Bakersfield, $2.25. Salinas, $1.50 plus $100 per month flat rate. King City, $1.50 plus $25 per month flat rate.

CITY FINANCES REPORTED BETTER THAN LAST YEAR

Showing over a thousand dollars in excess of the balance of October 1st, last year, the figures submitted by City Clerk Saidee Van Brower at the last regular council meeting as of October 1st this year read $3,826.63.

Sumarized below is a statement of the general fund.

Balance: Oct. 1, 1933	$6,697.06
Demands: Oct. 4, 1933	2,866.42
Balance	$3,830.64
Balance: Oct. 1, 1932	$6,334.89
Demands: Oct. 5, 1932	3,625.24
Balance	$2,709.65

CARS ESCAPE SERIOUS DAMAGE IN COLLISION

It may have been that the sight of the dirigible "Macon" took their minds off their driving, but Sunday morning William Wilson, Carmel builder, and Mrs. Irene Geold Erickson collided at Ocean and Mission with minor damage to both cars.

Carmel Library,
Drawer 1600,
Carmel, Calif.

Mr. Bud Millis spent a few days in San Francisco this week on business.

Announcement

The Monterey County Shoe rebuilders have formed an association and agreed upon a uniform price scale for work of similar quality

Accordingly, all prices will be exactly the same for work of similar quality at all Monterey Bay County shops.

YOUR CARMEL MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION IS

VILLAGE SHOE REBUILDER

Clarence W. Wentworth

San Carlos and Ocean

CARMEL

HIGHLANDS FIREMEN PLAN BENEFIT DANCE

A benefit dance will be given by the Carmel Highlands Fire Department the evening of October 28th, at the Monterey American Legion Hall. Eighteen hardy volunteer Highlanders, including artists, retired naval officers, hotel owners, business executives and writers will be hosts to the Peninsula, and the fund will go toward buying euipment for the department.

The rolling stock of the Highlands firemen is one Ford patrol car and a fire truck capable of pumping 350 gallons of water a minute and carrying a 317-gallon tank, also many hundreds of feet of hose and fighting accessories. Chief of the department, Tom Fisher, a deputy State Fire Marshal.

Fisher stresses the idea that all smoke should be reported to him at Carmel 350 the moment it is seen, and that at no time may fires be built without issuance of a permit. Full cooperation by Highlands residents has kept the hazard to a minimum, especially of late when the danger has been so great through lack of rain and through low humidity.

CARMEL BOY SCOUTS TO HAVE BARBECUE

The Carmel Boy Scouts will have a barbecue on the Tevis ranch Saturday next under the direction of Scoutmaster John Neikirk. The boys themselves will prepare and serve the food. Location is reached by turning right at the white house part way down Carmel Hill and following the signs.

Scouts want to announce that their Scout House on Mission and Eighth is available for social groups, dancing classes and the like at reasonable rental.

To increase their efficiency, Scoutmaster Neikirk and Assistant Scoutmaster Bauernschmidt are taking Scoutmaster training two nights a week in Salinas, and for their convenience the classes may be held in Monterey hereafter.

PLAY READING GROUP TO MEET ON MONDAY

Monday evening saw the first meeting of the Play Reading Group when they did "Gods of the Mountain," by Lord Dunsany. Afterward a temporary committee in charge of future arrangements was made up of Millicent Sears, Lloyd Weer and Herbert Heron.

The movement is sponsored by the Forest Theatre for the combined purpose of pleasure, of enjoying group drama reading and for selecting future productions and casts. Through courtesy of John Jordan, Pine Inn wiill be the meeting place at eight every Monday evening during the Autumn, and next Monday will bring Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound" for readinig by the memb ers. Thepublic is invited, and the only charge is a fee of ten cents a person each night.

BOY SCOUT CAMPOREE IN MONTEREY OCT. 28

Plans for the boy scout "Camporee," to be held in Monterey American Legion Memorial Park on October 28, took most of the evening when the monthly district meeting of scout executives convened at Monterey Elks Hall on October 11. Carmel was represented by Herman Crossman, Albert Comstock, Everett Smith, John Neikirk, Henry Bauernschmidt and J. L. Schroeder.

The "Camporee" will be along the same lines as the highly successful one held recently in San Francisco, and will include over a hundred and fifty peninsula boys who will show the public their proficiency in various scout activities.

Scout executive Al Young of the Monterey Bay Area Council, told of Training School for Scouters, preparing men for scoutmasters, and efforts that are being made to have this school at the monthly district meetings in order to be more convenient for local men instead of meeting in Salinas as at present. The next Court of Honor, it was anounced will be held at the Sunset school November 10.

Last Saturday evening at her home Mary Douglass entertained with a bridge party in honor of Miss Mariaon Wiethase on her birthday. After bridge refreshments including a birthday cake were served. Miss Douglas' guests inclued Mesdames Theodore McKay, A. Porter Halsey, Morey Fleming, John Middlesworth, Jack McKay and Miss McLaughlin.

DR. RAYMOND E. BROWNELL

announces the removal of his office from the Kocher Building to the Dunmage Building

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BRUSHES 55c with handle

. . . STEP LADDER STOOL . . .

Sturdily constructed of selected spruce. Clear varnished.

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79c

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DINNER 60c
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SATURDAY and SUNDAY
Dinner 75c
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Afternoon Tea 25c

TWO RUSSIAN TEA ROOMS

We have opened a separate tea shop at the corner of Cass and Hartnell Streets, Monterey, opposite the Monterey Hospital. Mr. Jadovskoy will be in charge of the Monterey shop, while Mrs. Jadovskoy will continue to manage the Carmel shop in the Seven Arts Building.

LIGHT LUNCHEONS AND AFTERNOON TEA SERVED DAILY, 12 TO 6

Dinners served Thursday nights only in Monterey and Saturday and Sunday only in Carmel. Table d'Hote 65c or a la Carte.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO LUNCHEONS FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

WE DO YOUR PART

When you send your laundry to us, you help us maintain 14 people on the payroll. Local people who buy from you with their earnings here. They are conscientious workers who know that pleasing you means their ability to earn. You'll find all of them sincere, experienced workers who stand back of their work with a 100 per cent guarantee. Save wash day worry and risk, and save money too. Then we'll all be happier, and all be doing our part.

CARMEL LAUNDRY

Fifth and Junipero Phone 176 Carmel

Stick 'Em Up! Despetate Gun Man May Be In Carmel

"Pretty Boy" Floyd, notorious killer with $8,000 on his head and the object of a nation-wide manhunt, may be in Carmel!

Yesterday morning he was discovered in Monterey, following a rumor that he was headed for the region to visit a relative, and Officer Al Elashio, crack shot of the force, stumbled onto him as he was eating his breakfast in the Rainbow Cafe on Del Monte avenue. Floyd's two bodyguards instantly covered Elashio with automatics. Elashio ate and turned to go out the door. The trio followed, entered a small gray sedan at the curb and drove away.

Immediately Monterey was the scene of the biggest bandit hunt in its history, but Floyd had vanished. It is quite probable that he is still on the Peninsula and that like all celebrities he will visit Carmel. The entire Carmel police force is on the lookout and undoubtedly many federal agents are among us on the same quest.

TEACHING METHODS ARE SUBJECT OF MEETING

The second meeting of the Carmel Parent Teachers Association proved instructive and interesting to those who attended Wednesday afternoon at Sunset school. The program was devoted entirely to a discussion of methods in practice at Sunset school in the teaching of writing, spelling, number work and arithmetic, presented by members of the Sunset faculty.

Discussing the teaching of writing, Miss Marian Ohm stated that the chief aim is to achieve legibility. In considering writing, two aspects present themselves: the act of skill in performing, and the conveying of meaning. In teaching the beginning writer, both must be developed, as the child must learn the mechanical process at the same time he develops sufficient background of knowledge and information for expression. Simple methods are used in presenting writing, guiding the child through free rythmic movement to the formation of fundamental strokes and forms comprising letters, words, and sentences.

Mrs. Sara Rinehart presented methods of teaching spelling. She stated that material used in spelling lists should be constituted of words particularly needed by the child in his daily expression, with an additional number of words most commonly used in adult life. Teaching spelling involves first close observation of the word and its constituent parts. The test-study method, in which the child is presented a list of words each week, the object being to study only the words he does not know, proves most satisfactory. Once having learned the word, it is essential that the child review the word at intervals in order to ascertain retention.

Number work, in the primary grades, according to Mrs. Edna Lockwood, is concerned chiefly with situations that arise during the daily activities of the children. The basic concepts of numbers, counting, simple calculation, and the like, are thus presented naturally to the young mind. Educators of late have realized that the arithmetic load on the young child has been too heavy, that he has been forced prematurely into complexities of arithmetic. The new state series arithmetics, Mrs. Lockwood explained, have moved material forward a year, making the subject simpler to teach, and more readily within the grasp of the child.

Discussing arithmetic work in the upper grades, Mrs. Frances Johnson stated that teaching arithmetic should be concerned chiefly with developing the simple habits and skills needed in daily life. The child, she said, considers this subject in the light of an interesting game or puzzle to be solved. Describing briefly the method of teaching, points mentioned were first: the teaching, or presentation of the material; opportunity to practice, on the part of the child; testing, to determine accomplishment; and remedying difficulties apparent after testing.

Following the program, those present enjoyed a brief social hour, during which refreshments were served.

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DOLORES STREET

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—also platinum, silver and old jewelry, old watch cases, dental plates crowns, and bridges, etc.
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This week we offer an acre at Pebble Beach for $2,100.; a cabin site down the coast with running stream through it, redwoods, for $500.; a large Carmel site with magnificent Ocean view for $3,000. And others worth double present prices.
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The Old Reliable Quality French Line
These cosmetics have been made for many long years with the thought of real quality only. They are extremely popular with those who demand something better. All ingredients used are of the finest.
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Premiere of Dick Masten's Play Wins Fine Ovation

By Hal Garrett

Richard L. Masten's delightful fantasy "The Devil Who Saw God," directed by the Hollywood producer Frederic Burt and played by a well chosen cast, received its premiere in the Community Playhouse last Thursday. At the final curtain there were persistent calls for "Author." When the modest playwright was finally forced to the stage enthusiasm was tremendous, equalling (though the audience was not so large) the recent sucess of Martin Flavin's "Amaco."

Throughout the performance the play, the actors, the settings were applauded repeatedly. Clever lines scattered through the piece as thickly as raisins in a plum pudding, won their mead of giggles, grunts and hand claps. With his "Devil Who Saw God" Dick Masten leads us into such unusual environments as Hell and Heaven, and what is more we accept it as unreservedly as a child swallows a fairy tale. With innumerable opportunities to moralize, Masten never forgets that he is writing a play. His thesis that love crowns all, and his good natured satire on big business and the correspondence schools are never pointed at the expense of drama.

The Carmel playwright reveals a light, subtle touch and a genial spirit. Temperamentally he is closer kin to Milne in "The Ivory Door" than to the author of "Lilium," who weakens his supernatural setting by preceding it with grim realism. The two just won't mix. Masten has done a better job. "The Devil Who Saw God" never once comes down to earth. That is why his Hell and Heaven are acceptable.

Frederic Burt has given Carmel a sample of directing comparable with the finest achievements of the local stage. Settings by Stanley Wood, especially the blacksmith shop of Truthmaker Barnabas, contributed invaluable atmospheric charm.

The cast is a long and worthy one. Arthur Hately scores heavily as Mr. Beelzebub. His natural, simple, even casual acceptance of a supernatural role serves to anchor the drama securely to the plausable. Byington Ford as Truthmaker Barnabas achieved an inspiring impersonation, to me the high spot of the play. He was competently assisted by "Apprentice" John Sheridan. Milton Latham faithfully carried out the playwright's concept of Satan as a jolly good fellow, too kind hearted to countenance the ruthlessness of Big Business personified by Mr. Mammon, played by Edward Kuster.

The lead (it's about time we mentioned him!) is Alhar, the correspondence school youth, brilliantly played by Robert Edgren Jr. When our little village produces such talent the Community Players (unlike our musical organization) are too wise to hire outside performers. As Diana (temptress, not so cold however as the moon goddess) Sybil Leonard gives us another of her charming portrayals. In striking contrast to his Laurie in "Little Women," George McMenamin registers effectively as Heavenly Policeman Mike.

Peter O'Crotty was cast at his best as Daran. He and David Cook as Lomuz provide a lively spot of needed dramatic relief. Frank Hefling, though shaky in his lines Thursday night, seems to possess the voice and presence of a New Jerusalem Justice of the Peace. Unfortunately lack of space forces up to lump the balance of the cast without individual comment, though several are deserving of better treatment.

Among those to whom credit is due are: Betty Pinkham, Philip Walker, Scott Douglass, Frank Work, Charles Sayers, Fern Hyde, Joseph Clegg, Lorraine Plank, Dave Davis, George Ross, Philip Remer.

JANE POWERS PAINTINGS SHOWN IN ROMAN GALLERY

Five paintings by Jane G. Powers, daughter of the late Frank Powers, Carmel pioneer with Frank Devendorf in this region's development, were exhibited recently in the Galleria D'Arte Moderna, Rome, Italy. One in particular, entitled "Franco," in semi-modernistic manner of a dark-eyed young woman, attracted wide comment.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNaghton will arrive in Carmel next week for a short stay at their Pebble Beach home.

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Quickly and deliciously at
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CARMEL

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

SUNDAY — MONDAY

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CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

SEVENTH ANNUAL SEASON
1933-1934 Winter Artist Series
Concerts at Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel

MISCHA ELMAN
Violinist — Tuesday Night October 31, 1933

TERESINA
Spanish Dancer Saturday Night, December 9, 1933

GIESEKING
Pianist — Saturday Night, February 3, 1934

CHILDREN'S CRUSADE
..Near Easter Week, Latter April, 1934
Monterey Peninsula Orchestra, MICHEL PENHA, conductor. Impressive production of Pierne's great work for full orchestra, five soloists, mixed chorus of eighty voices and children's chorus.

Take out your membership now and secure the seat you want for the 1933-34 Winter Artist Series. A season ticket includes your rehearsal card for the open rehearsals of the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra.

PATRON MEMBERSHIP ..... 100.00 or more
(Two Tickets)
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(One Ticket)
SEASON TICKET MEMBERSHIP
(according to location) ..... $ 8.00 or $6.00
(One Ticket)
ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP ..... $ 2.00
(No Ticket)

Selection of seats may be made by telephoning Mrs. Paul Flanders, Carmel 22, or from a chart at the Denny-Watrous Gallery. Season seats will be alloted in order of receipt of check, which shouldl be made payable to Carmel Music Society and mailed to Box 1144, Carmel. Installment payments may be arranged. Single seats for MISCHA ELMAN concert on sale at Denny-Watrous Gallery beginning October 23.

CARMEL COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
STARTING NEXT THURSDAY
The Golden Bough Players' Pacific Coast Premiere of
'Art and Mrs. Bottle'
A New York and London Comedy Success by Benn Levy, author of "Springtime for Henry," "Topaze" and Other Hits.
ONE OF THE MERRIEST DOMESTIC COMEDIES SINCE "DULCY."
DIRECTED BY EDWARD KUSTER

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27 - FRIDAY
28 - SATURDAY

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5.50-19	11.50

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MISCHA ELMAN TO OPEN MUSIC SOCIETY WINTER

Mischa Elman, the great violinist whose name has become a household word so that even children know who he is, has been chosen to open the "Famous Artist Series" in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Stanford University, and in Carmel on October 31, in the Sunset school auditorium. Probably Elman was chosen rather than another because what is known as "public"—that many headed judge which in the final analysis never errs in recognizing that touch of genius that "makes all the world akin"—responds to his playing with enthusiasm that has few precedents in concert history.

Mr. Elman plays on a Stradivarious which is one of the first three violins in the world. Its date is 1717. He also owns another "Strad", dated 1722, which was once in the possession of the great Joachim, the eminent German maestro who pronounced Elman a "finished artist" when he was only twelve years old, Elman made his American debut with this violin.

But probably the violin which Elman treasures most is an Amati, dated 1763, which was given him by the Grand Duke Mecklembourg-Strelitz, a relative of the Czar of all the Russians. Mischa Elman's father tells the following story about this beautiful instrument:

"I was notified by Leopold Auer, little ten-year-old Mischa's teacher, that some mysterious stranger had been so moved by his playing that he had secretly purchased an expensive violin for the boy.

"It will not be difficult to imagine the scene when I brought home the violin. Mischa was the happiest child on earth . . . We danced about the room, holding the violin like two children at play with some toy. A three thousand rouble violin was something out of a fairy tale.

"My eyes stil grow moist when I think of that night when my boy was still the simple child . . . I remember his little, pale, face as he lay fast asleep later, the violin clasped in his arms, traces of tears of excitement still on his cheeks."

Single seats for the Elman concert will be on sale in the Denny-Watrous gallery beginning Monday, October 23. Season seats are now selling for the entire series. Subscribers of last season will please telephone Mrs. Paul Flanders, Carmel 22, whether or not they wish the same seats as last season, as otherwise they will be released for someone else.

O. W. BARDARSON ATTENDS PRINCIPALS' CONFERENCE

Principal O. W. Bardarson, of Carmel Sunset school, recently attended the annual meeting of the California Elementary Principals' Association at Fresno.

The main object was to select a table of contents for their year book, entitled "Public Relations," using articles written by members. In line with this idea a program was put forward to interpret mdoern education to the public, and a plan outlined for cooperation with general service agencies.

PUT ON AN N.R.A. ROOF
Before The Rains

Roofing, in common with most building material is going up in price every day. Why wait? Even if your funds are low, you'll HAVE to replace that roof shortly anyway, and by doing so now you'll save money and boost along the N.R.A. program. We'll make it easy for you to pay.

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"SOVIET - ASIA"
OCT. 22 8:15 p.m. Admission 25c
John Reed Club Junipero and Fifth

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THE DRUNKARD STILL GOES STRONG IN SOUTH

Swinging merrily into its 17th week, "The Drunkard," product of Carmel's own Galt Bell and Preston Shobe, seems due to shatter all records for Los Angeles theatrical engagements. With a fine cast, well directed by Mr. Bell, the lively revival is giving Los Angeles a lot of the best in the way of good old down-the-alley "mellerdrammer."

Carmel is well represented in "The Drunkard" lineup. Ruth Marion (Ruth Poor) is standing up very well indeed as the widow who nightly (including Sundays) loses her poor husband (Sam Ethridge) to the evil of drink and then gets him back again, just as the curtain falls on "Home Sweet Home."

Blackie O'Neal makes a very dashing Bill Dowton, the widow's friend, and later leads the house in community singing. Blackie incidentally, seems to have become the darling of Los Angeles. There are always plenty of hearts set a-fluttering when the dashing lad struts on the stage. And during the after-show Blackie really comes into his own, leading flapper and dowager alike in "songs my mother taught me."

Sam Ethridge's "Brown October Ale," rendered in the Tibbet manner, knocks the pay customers in the aisles during the after-show. Keep an eye on Sam. He's one of those lads about whom you'll be saying, "I knew him when."

Ruth Poor is getting occasional picture work ou tof her "Drunkard" performance which is as good a test as any of her ability. Larry Grenier is very tough indeed as "Farmer Stevens," the big bold man who clonks Sam over the head with his whip handle.

NEGRO POET WILL SPEAK IN CARMEL

One of the country's leading poets and writers will speak Sunday night in Carmel. He is Langston Hughes, and will speak on "Soviet-Asia." Hughes has traveled in almost every country in the world, and has had a very interesting life. He has just returned from Russia, where he has been for six months, especially in the Asiatic district. He is now working on his new book, which will deal with what he saw and learned in that particular region.

His books and poems have won prizes and world recognition. Some of his books are "Not Without Laughter," "The Weary Blues," and "Fine Clothes For The Jew."

He will bring into his talk the the way in which the people live, racial problems in Russia, and showing how the New Russia is affecting their lives.

His lecture is under the auspices of the John Reed Club, and will be held in their clubroom, on Junipero between 5th and 6th. It will be held Sunday, Octobes 22, at 8:15 p. m. There will be an admission charge of 25c.

CHILDREN WILL PRESENT "VISION OF SIR LAUNFAL"

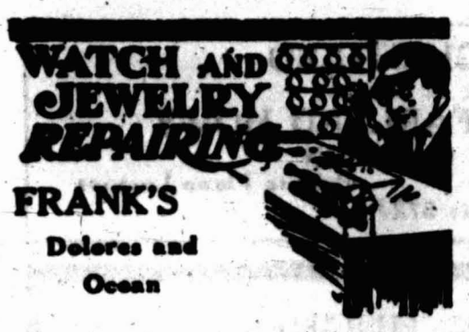
Interest in the drama starts early for Carmel youngsters. Every week the Sunset School puts on a production in their auditorium, and today it will be "The Vision of Sir Launfal," staged by the eighth grade under direction of Mr. R. J. Gail.

In line with school activities, it is announced that the Monterey County Elementary School Principals' Association wilil hold a meeting in the Santa Lucia Inn, near Salinas, at noon, October 20th, and that addresses will be made by Mr. J. E. Force, of the County Board, Dr. R. D. Case and Mr. M. T. Joseph.

SCHOOL PUPILS TAUGHT FIRE PREVENTION METHODS

Lessons in fire prevention were given recently at Sunset school in line with National Fire Prevention Week now in force. Each grade had instruction fitted to its understanding, and a general test was made when a practice alarm was sounded in the auditorium. Only fifty seconds later the building was completely vacated.

The Carmel Missionary Society will meet at the Community Church next Wednesday October 25, at 2:30 in the afternoon.



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A Mystery Tale Curtailed

An 80,000 Word Novel Reduced to "Pulp"

By Tom Thienes

Chapter Three

"Nrrgh—gurgh!" resounded a groan from above-stairs.

"Wha wazzat—the foghorn?" Ingleland hoarsely asked. "S' funny, but whenever I knock this story I hear that moan."

A curious expression visited the reporter's handsome face. "I think it was the killer groaning, his conscience disturbed."

"The man you saw upstairs, in the moonlight, before we entered this rookery?" Ingleland questioningly recalled.

"Right!"

"Room number 500," the Inspector reminiscently muttered. "I'll make short work of that guy."

"Let's make it a short short," Windsor cunningly whispered, and beckoned Ingleland to follow him.

Noisless, they ascended several flights of stairs and stealthily entered a dark room.

The silhouette of a man sprang at the intruders. "Damit, this is . . . "

A shot from Ingleland's automatic felled the shadowy, menacing figure. "This is room 400, not 500," moaned the prostrate man.

The reporter found an electric switch. Light flooded the room.

"Migod!" exclaimed the Inspector, viewing his sanguinary work. "I've shot Lincoln Hopper, our author."

"Our author and the murderer," amended the reporter.

"But the tourist you saw in the moonlight . . ."

"It was the author I saw," the reporter-sleuth replied. "There are no tourists in the Seven Arts Inn at present, as you so unerringly deduced, on entering the lobby. Then how could a tourist have killed Sir Wynn? Lincoln Hopper killed the noted journalist in the first chapter, before creating the character of the irate tourist who would have first appeared in this story several chapters hence. It was poetic justice—your shooting the author."

"I'll say the story is bilge," Inspecor Ingleland grated, glowered, and glared, also glinted.

"Urrgh-gurgh!" the prostrate author groaned, and then—

EPILOGUE

"Lincoln, wake up!" urged his wife. "You're having another nightmare!"

"Urrgh-gurgh!" the prostrate author groaned, and then, awakening, said: "I'd better go downstairs and revise a script of a mystery story."

THE END

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey.

In the matter of the Estate of Gertrude W. Prince, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix with the wiill annexed of the Estate of Gertrude W. Prince, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above named Court within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers to the said administratrix at the place selected for the transaction of the business of said Estate, to-wit: At the Law Office of Charles Clark, El Paseo Building, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated October 20th, 1933.

LAURA W. MAXWELL,
Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of Gertrude W. Prince, deceased.

CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Administratrix,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

Date of first publication, October, 20, 1933; date of last publication, November 17, 1933.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 3, 1915
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The State Gives Warning

Edwin M. Daugherty, administrator of the California Recovery Act, our state N.R.A. legislation, has sent out a warning that has a local significance. Racketeering, as he designates it, is being done by associations using the N.R.A.—and its state offshoot—to enforce membership, and he adds, with emphasis, that "no plan designed to use the California Industrial Act as a lever in connection with association membership campaigns will be tolerated by the C.R.A."

Pressure has been used to force the Pine Cone to join the printers' organization in a county-wide movement to fix prices for job printing and cut out competition. The N.R.A. and the C.R.A. have been emphasized as the reasons, even to the point of threats. In explaining increased prices charged the consumer for printing, the N.R.A. has been blamed, and the "code" has been freely used as a reason for boosting the cost. Yet no code for the printing industry has yet been established nationally or in California, and now comes the state administrator with his warning against such "racketeering."

The Pine Cone in its job printing department as in its newspaper publishing, is operating under the Blue Eagle and the N.R.A. pledge. When a N.I.R.A. code is established for the business, the Pine Cone will give it immediate and loyal compliance. But it does not believe that an organization of printers that seeks to do away with competition, to arbitrarily fix prices for the entire county, and to dictate not only to its membership, but to consumers of printing in its field, should be the natural outgrowth of the spirit of N.R.A. If that is to be the result of the Roosevelt experiment, with its unselfish millions working to put it over, there is little hope for it. Codes must not be based upon the desire for increased profit, and the expansion of prices to the consumers will cause the wrecking of the plan.

The Pine Cone Press, the printing department of the Carmel Pine Cone, will make its own prices upon all jobs, independent of any organization or association. It will make fair prices based upon the cost of material and of labor, with an honest profit. It will seek to do the best of work, maintain good wages for its employees, yet hold the cost to the consumer down to a reasonable figure.

Skyzxkfsschkyski

By Hal Garrott

Musically we are a laggard among nations, the victims of our prosperity. Instead of developing and playing our own music, it's easier to import whole tribes of Russians, Poles and what not, under the mistaken notion that listening to great virtuosi makes us musical.

But nothing could be farther from the truth. We might listen a thousand years and advance very little. A mother does not teach her child to walk by taking it to a circus to watch a tight rope performer. The child must take its own steps—and so must we stand on our own musical legs, participate as a community, take an active part. We achieve nothing by sitting in the bleachers rooting for foreigners.

Confronted by so many illustrious importations, our nation has acquired an inferiority complex regarding music. Society has developed a snooty attitude toward the art. Unless an artist's name contains a generous sprinkling of such Yiddishly Russian letters as SKYZXISKI we turn up our noses. How many of us would cross the street to hear John Jones play the fiddle. Yet, how many of us blindfolded could tell the difference between Jones' playing and Luboschnootzsky's.

It is gratifying to note here and there signs of a musical awakening. It will mean throwing overboard ship loads of foreign propaganda and bunk. A short time ago Carmel was active in this movement. There are indications that we may someday become so again.

A Strike or an Impasse

As regards the fishermen's strike at Monterey—which, by the way, directly affects business in Carmel to a considerable extent—we are beginning to wonder whether it is possible that both sides to it are right; that the fishermen can not operate their boats at less than $8 per ton for the catch, nor the canners run their plants and pay more than $6 per ton for the fish.

That would seem to be the only excuse for the stubborn independence shown by both sides to the controversy. If it really costs more to take the boats out, repair the nets, pay gas and wages than the boat can earn; and if the costs of operating a cannery are greater than the possible sale of the product, then neither the fishermen nor the canneries will work. It is no longer a strike or a lockout, but an impasse. And there is no power of law that can force either side to give in and continue to do a losing business.

Whether or not the situation is as we suspect, it is time now for Monterey seriously to consider the removal of the canneries from its waterfront, and the devotion of that stretch of beach to the much pleasanter way of earning money, the enjoyment of tourists and resorters. Strikes, quarrels and stinks have been the contribution of the fishing industry to the Monterey Peninsula's welfare and growth during the past decade. The city and its surrounding territory would have been further ahead, and more prosperous without them.

The Lily

Farther than most my fingers reached
Below the surface of the lake;
I touched the lily that was beached
Against the dark but did not break

A single petal from the core,
It being not a flower of land
But ever alien to the shore,
And ever foreign to the hand.

Now, in the waves' rise on its stem
It floats against the moss's mesh,
Green stem and fluted diadem—
The symbol of unravished flesh.

Only shall coolness snare this flower
Of lost delight, or breezes stir
This ivory cup, that for its hour
Remains an anchored mariner.

Harold Vinal
In "Wings"

Monument

Ah, well that the sea should wail,
That the breakers should fret and moan,
For the sea holds bitter tears
That children and wives have known;
A monument to their grief,
The waves on the rocks have cried
With agony ever new,
That a sailor man has died.

Elinor Lennen

Song to Lys

No one will ever know,
After death,
What caused in you to blow
Mortal breath.
No one will know if ever
You shall find
Elsewhere this cool and fever
Of the mind.

You will escape beyond
Human things:
Can I with earthly wand
Touch your wings?
Fruitless to seek you there,
Lovely one!
Best to recall your hair
Bright in the sun!

Best to dream of your heart
Close to mine—.
Ah, but the teardrops start,
Burning like wine.
Grasping the present hour,
You and I
Will thus receive life's dower
Nor fear to die.

Robin Lampson

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

The NRA campaign was on full-tilt, with its slogan, "Buy Until It Helps" hammering into the ears of everyone in Carmel. A woman explained her grievance. "I did buy," she said sadly. "I went out and got about thirty dollars worth of sheets and pillow slips that I really didn't need, you know. Bought them to help along. And, would you believe it, they sent me the bill just the same!"

■ ■

"Modern American Poetry," from the Galleon Press, an anthology edited by Gerta Aison with an introduction by Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni, comes off the press next month. New songs, new lyrics, the best verse of the current output in America make the book an important contribution to the library.

Two poems by Josephine Mildred Blanch, curator of the Del Monte Gallery, will appear in this anthology. "November" was first published in the Pine Cone a number of months ago, and "The Sleeping City", the second poem, has a wide appeal. More than ten thousand manuscripts were submitted for this anthology, the publishers say.

Another anthology, "Eminent American Poets," to be published by the Empire Publishing Company of New York, has accepted for inclusion the poem by Miss Blanch, "I Will Climb This Mountain."

■ ■

Archibald Mac Phail of the financial editorial department of the New York Tribune, a nephew of Frank Cole of Carmel, is in town. He brings late news of W. O. McGeehan, formerly managing editor of the Tribune, now in its sports department, who used to be a frequent visitor here, when his wife, Sophie Treadwell, took an active part in Forest Theater offerings.

They were a wonderfully talented couple—are still all that—in San Francisco's Bohemian days. Meg was sports editor of the Chronicle, and Sophie was with the Bulletin, or free-lancing at writing or acting, for she could do either marvelously well. She was with Modjeska, as her secretary and in the company, at one time. She also wrote plays, two of which had professional New York productions.

Meg has been landing his stuff in the Saturday Evening Post quite regularly lately, articles on sports of course; and he is just back from a European journey.

■ ■

From the Sonora Democrat we clip:

We note by the Carmel Pine Cone that F. O. Robbins, resident of Carmel and at one time located in Sonora for quite a period, is coming back. No, not back to Sonora, but back to the footlights. In his younger days he was considered quite an actor and recently at Carmel he again appeared in that role. In the production of "Amaco," portraying the rise and fall of man and factory, he acquitted himself with honors, in fact received the greatest ovation from the audience.

Robbins spent a few years in Sonora about 15 years ago when he sold the Mill Villa property to a group of men on a mining venture, it being held that a portion of the land had escaped the early-day miner. He negotiated the deal for the owner at that time. Mill Villa is better known to the older residents as Bell's Mill, where once stood the flour mill of James Bell erected in 1852.

■ ■

Herbert Cerwin, publicity man at Del Monte, formerly the Pine Cone's versatile news gatherer, has articles in two national magazines for November. His story of Arthur Brisbane is featured in Real America under the title "The Man of Today" and is made up of intimate details of the life and characteristics of the Hearst editor and columnist.

In the True Detective Magazine, Cerwin has given the exciting story of the Mustang Ridge murder which happened last year, and was covered for the Oakland Tribune by Cerwin. Illustrations for both articles were made by the author, whose camera work is as interesting as his wrting.

■ ■

Speaking of Herbert Cerwin's photographs, pictures by him of Mayor John Catlin at his Forge in the Forest are appearing in many California newspapers these days. Every week, somewhere in the state, a story headed by the picture of our handsome mayor with hammer and anvil, gets position in the newspaper. It is one of the finest publicity campaigns that we have ever seen, and were it not that we know Catlin has no political ambitions, we'd be suspicious of it.

That others have noted the prominence given Carmel's mayor-smithy by the press, and are willing to gain advantage by the publicity is evidenced by a sudden desire to hitch Catlin's name to the political kite of one of the gubernatorial aspirants. Catlin for lieutenant governor would not harm any ticket. Nor would Carmel be a bad place to bring out a candidate for office.

■ ■

O. O. McIntyre, in his column, New York Day by Day, tells of a telegram sent Harry Leon Wilson by Irvin Cobb, wanting Wilson to join him in a trip into the Maine woods hunting moose. Wilson wired back, "I haven't lost any moose."

■ ■

Gordon Nelson, the young actor who was in Carmel productions three years ago, writes to Miss Mae Anson about his recent work. Two years ago Nelson went to New York, and since then has been in many eastern plays, including summer stock with several of the noted groups in Masschusetts.

"Since May this year, after returning from three months in Bermuda with one of the playwrights, I have been in Provincetown for ten weeks at the Old Wharf Theatre. We did nine plays and I had the good luck to be with many very good actors, including Eduardo Ciannelli and Richard Whorf, and also Elinor Phelps and Lillian Gahagan, sister of Helen, as well as Florence McGee and Viola Roche."

He hopes to come home to Vancouver for the Christmas holidays, and then swing down through Carmel on his return east. Present address is care of Sheppard and Buchanan, 881 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

■ ■

From the wanderers Fred Buck and his wife now headed homeward from Canada, comes this excerpt from a letter written in Ranier National Park, Washington: "One can travel for miles and miles through rich forests, along rivers, bays, and through mountain fastnesses, with never a billboard in sight. There are plenty of "What-not Lodges" and "Whos-it Autocamps" with signs for identification to be sure, but most of the roadside advertising consists of a small sign every now and then with the inscription, "This highway is built and maintained by the State of Washington; No advertising allowed."

"In Canada although the government makes no claim for keeping the highways clear of advertising, signboards and shacks do not exist."

Mrs. Louise N. Cahen (formerly Miss Jane Foster) and son are spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Cahen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Foster. Mr. Cahen spent the weekend here and returned to San Francisco Sunday.

Each to a Task Is Born

The Constitution lives! Its law new-born,
Awakens the heart,—and alien greed is shorn
Of alien power. No money-gods that rise
Can wear a mask, or thwart with war's disguise.

When avid zeal would spread dissention's dust,
Our coinage challenges, "In God we trust."
Our forebears' valor made this nation free
With righteous knowledge of their unity.

We know compassion for the weary feet,
The muffled drums, the long deserted street;
If future youth must pay for our mistakes
What futile sacrifice the wrong road makes.

Blue-eagle, spread your dower! We should support
This standard, with an honest will report!
Each to a task is born! Our flag unfurled
Must signal faith into a troubled world.

LAURA WINANS McDANIEL

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THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Monday morning of this week, Mrs. Byron Foulger and Mrs. Cornelia Schuman motored to Pasadena.

• •

Mr. David Trevett returned to Carmel Sunday from Vienna, where he has been for the past year. He stopped off at Chicago before returning here.

• •

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Palache are expected home around the 21st of the month from Chicago where they have been spending past four weeks.

• •

Mrs. C. L. Gould returned to Carmel last Friday from her ranch in Fresno.

• •

Mrs. Etta Stackpole spent last week-end in San Jose.

• •

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mercer have taken the Robert Hunter home in Pebble Beach for six months.

• •

The John S. Cravens will close their Pebble Beach home the end of the week and return to Pasadena.

• •

Mrs. William Hargrave of Victoria, Canada, was the guest of honor at a beautifully appointed one o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. James Cockburn at her home on Carmelo street, last Friday the 13th. Mrs. Cockburn's guests for the afternoon were: Mesdames John Abernethy, Joseph Hartley, Henry Gleeson, De Witt Blamer, Ranald Cockburn, Joseph McCarthy, W. N. Gibbons, Susan Porter, K. Wilkinson, Frederick Burt, Vera Peck Millis, C. S. Greene, Charles Eells, T. A. Work, H. G. Wetherill and Raymond Wilson.

• •

Mrs. Florence Hefling and grandson Tommy, returned to Carmel Wednesday, after spending seven weeks in Washington, where Mrs. Hefling did some buying for her shop.

• •

Mrs. Esther Brown, former Carmelite, who has been spending the past two years in New York, returned to the peninsula this week, and is now making her home in Monterey.

• •

Mr. Ira Taylor motored to San Luis Obispo Monday to attend the funeral of his step father, Mr. H. G. Thoressen.

• •

Miss Kit Cook was a visitor in town over last week-end, coming up from Hollywood where she now makes her home.

• •

Miss Mildred Pearson leaves Carmel Sunday for a two weeks visit with her sister in Oakland. She will leave by boat for Los Angeles and spend some time there before going to Santa Barbara to make her home.

• •

Mrs. Maude Hogle returned to her home in Carmel Monday after a months visit in Oakland.

• •

Mrs. Wanda Leslie was a visitor in San Francisco this week.

• •

Among the guests at Peter Pan Lodge in the Carmel Highlands are: Mr. and Mrs. Max Schucke, Mr. and Mrs. Issay Debrowen and Mr. Stuart A. Thompkins of San Francisco, Mr. P. L. Gowen and Mr. Oliver G. Willits of Riverton, N. J., and Mr. Thompson Merrick of San Francisco.

• •

The home of Mrs. A. T. Hyde was the setting for an attractive tea held yesterday afternoon to honor Mrs. Melvin C. Darsette, who has recently come to Carmel to make her home. Mrs. Hyde's guests for the occasion included: Mesdames Charles Berkey, John Nye, Guy Koepp, Eleanor Yates, Herbert John Morse, E. B. Gross, Tracy Miller, Jane Swain, Joseph McCarthy, Vera Koch, Marcia Gaddum, Marsden Van Cott and Misses Janet Prentiss and Theodora Gross.

• •

Dr. R. J. Cluen is being welcomed home by his many friends this week, having returned from Santa Barbara where he has been undergoing treatment in the Cottage Hospital.

CARMEL TAXI SERVICE

Sight Seeing Trips
Flat Rate Service
To All Points

All local calls 35c
Phone 15
24 hour service

Louis Tomlin, prop.

GAME COCK

WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Distinctive Ideas for Christmas Shopping

If you bought GAS HEAT as you buy GROCERIES

YOU LOOK for the grocer's bargains. That's wise buying. It saves you money, or permits you to set a better table within your budget.

Natural Gas is a bargain buy. Let's imagine it's being sold in cans on the grocer's counter.

In the old days of manufactured gas, you bought the small can containing 550 units of heat. Now for the same price you get the large can, containing 1150 units of heat.

That's more than twice as much heat, twice as much for your money. You'd appreciate that bargain if you took your gas home in a market basket. But gas is not sold that way. It is delivered to you in your home, at the very spot you want it, silently, efficiently, with no bother to you. And you don't pay for it until after you have used it.

Every home today can afford the comfort, convenience and cleanliness of the gas range; of automatic hot water; of house heating—all made possible by this bargain offering of Natural Gas, the naturally better fuel.

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Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

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NO NORTHERN EXPOSURES

A distinguished feature of Hotel Canterbury, San Francisco. 250 sunny, airy, outside rooms, with no northern exposures. Finely appointed rooms, single, double or ensuite, all with tub and shower. European plan. Downtown, yet residential in tone.

Rates That Meet Today's Needs

Single	$2.50	$3.00	$3.50
Double	$3.00	$3.50	$4.00

Special Rates for Permanent Guests

Hotel Canterbury
Sutter St.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Nilson of Oakland are spending several days of their honeymoon in Carmel, stopping at Hotel La Ribera.

• •

Mrs. Sumter Poole and her sister Mrs. Auge Phillips in Yuma, Ariz., on their way to South Carolina, report a pleasant trip so far.

• •

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Emlen recently spent several days of their honeymoon in Carmel, stopping at Hotel La Ribera. Mr. Emlen is the local manager for the Shell Oil Co., at Mountain View, Calif.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; ea, sayeth the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them." These words from the Book of Revelation will comprise the Golden Text which wiill be used in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, October 22, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branchesh of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will be "Probation after Death." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "But I would not have you to be ignorant, brethren, concerning them which are asleep, that ye sorrow not, even as others which have no hope. For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him." (I Thess. 4:13, 14).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy will also be included: "Jesus' unchanged physical conditioin after what seemed to be death was followed by his exaltation above all material conditions; and this exaltation explained his ascension and revealed unmistakably a probationary and progressive state beyond the grave." p. 46).

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The Community Church
LINCOLN STREET
Melvin C. Dorsett
Minister
MORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 a. m.
Graded School at 9:45 a. m.
Make Your Church Home
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ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block north of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesdays and Friday 7:30 to 9:00
(Closed Holidays)
Public Cordially Invited

Member N. R. A.

Realty News

—BY—

Carmel Realty Co.

FOR RENT— Not far from the center of town. House consisting of good-sized living room with fireplace, gas floor furnace, two bedrooms, bath, dinette, well-equipped kitchen, bath, also garage. Well kept up. Nicely furnished. Can be shown at any time.
Only $35.00 per month

FOR RENT—Fine house on the Point. Comfortable living room with fireplace, gas floor furnace, two bedrooms, bath, dinette, kitchen and garage. Good equipment. Warm house. Every convenience.
Only $35.00 per month

FOR RENT — Close in. House with living room, dining room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen and garage. Very comfortable. Glimpse of ocean. Situated on lovely wooded property.
Only $30.00 per month

FOR RENT— Carmel type of house, Living room kitchen, nook, two bedrooms bath, no garage. Large yard where car could be parked. Nice little house for rent NOW at only $22.50 per month.

Come in and let us show you these houses. Exceptionally good values at these low prices. If you need a larger or smaller house, let us tell you about what we have to offer. We can find something for you.

Dependable and Complete Insurance Service
Fire, Automobile, Marine, Casualty, Fidelity Surety

Carmel Realty Co.
Telephone 21
Las Tiendas Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS

REFINED — Educated woman wishes position as companion. Free to travel. Widow of University professor. Box 1067, Carmel.

WANTED—Does anyone want to store a piano for the winter where it will have the best of care? Address P. O. Box 724 or Telephone 1070J Carmel.

FALL BULBS—now ready. We have a most complete variety of over 35 tulip varieties of Daffodils, and Narcissus, many fine novelties. Also Dutch, Iris, Hyacinths, Ranunculus, Anemones, etc. For three successive Oakland and San Leandro Flower Shows our bulb exhibits have been awarded the first prize. Send for our bulb list. Come in and look over our stock. A. A. Hyde Co., Watsonville.

WANT TO RENT—Car for five or six months to reliable party. Write Box 452, Carmel.

LOST—Jade bracelet with two jade pendants, tiny dog and fish. Reward if returned to Byington Ford, Carmel.

WANTED—Traveling companion for elderly woman going East, preferably to Dallas, or Kansas City. Companion's services to be in exchange for compartment, meals and extras of the trip. Fare not included. Address Box A.B.C., Carmel Pine Cone.

FOR SALE—Two medium worn Oriental rugs. One 9x12 the other 10ft, 5 in. by 6 ft. 10 in. Very reasonable. Phone Carmel 904.

COMPANION TO LADY—A lady of refinement and culture desires position. Free to travel anywhere. Highest references. Address Pine Cone, Box AE.

FOR RENT—McPhillips rooms and apartments. Moderate rates by the day, week or month. Fireplaces, gas heat, sunny rooms. 5th and San San Carlos streets. Phone 76-W or write box 1014.

FOR SALE—A limited number of cancelled Carmel Dollars are being offered for sale for souvenirs at fifty cents each. Drop a postcard to Bernard Rowntree, Box 83, or telephone 777.

APARTMENT AND ROOMS between beach and business district. Monte Verde Apt. Phone Carmel 71.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

Pursuant to Resolution No. 556 of the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, duly adopted on the 4th day of October, 1933::

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That said Council invites sealed proposals or bids for the publication of all ordinances, notices and other legal matters required to be published by said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea,

The newspaper to which such contract is awarded shall be known and designated as the official newspaper of said city.

The rates for publishing such ordinances, notices and other legal matters shall not exceed the customary rates charged for publishing legal notices of a private character,

The contract to be awarded for such publication shall be for the term of one year from and after the date of such award, provided, however, that said term shall not commence prior to the 3rd day of November, 1933.

All of such proposals or bids shall be based upon the square inch of printing surface occupied type to be used, eight point regular body type (i.e. not an extended type face) to be set solid, single column unless otherwise specified by the City Clerk and one quotation only to be submitted by any one bidder and said quotation to be based upon the square inch and not the column inch of space occupied. Said quotation shall be for first insertions only and shall be submitted under the condition that the rate for any or all subsequent insertions on any given order shall be at the same rate.

All such proposals or bids must be filed with the undersigned City Clerk not later than the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m., on the 1st day of November, 1933, at which date and hour said Council in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City will publicly open, examine and declare the same, reserving the right, however, to reject any and all such bids. Said contract shall be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder unless all such bids are rejected.

By order of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Dated October 4, 1933.

Saidee Van Brower, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Published, October 6 and 13, 1933.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey.

In the matter of the Estate of John Henry Bell, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given by the undersigned, Frances Bell, as administratrix of the Estate of John Henry Bell, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to the said administratrix at the law offices of Messrs Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said administratrix in the Spazier Building in the city of Monterey, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: October 2nd, 1933.

Frances Bell, as administratrix of the Estate of John Henry Bell, Deceased.

Date of first publication, October 6th, 1933, Date of last publication, November 3rd, 1933.

Hudson & Martin, atorney's for executor.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Friday, the 3rd day of November, 1933 at 11:00 o'clock, A.M. at the front door of the Monterey County Court house, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, W. C. Thoits and H. P. Stevens, as Trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 18 and 20, Block 99, as shown and delineated on "Map of Addition No. 5 Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal., filed February 9, 1910, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Map Book Two, Cities and Towns, at page 22 therein.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Esther Waring Whiffin and Lloyd D. Whiffin, her husband, as Trustors, to W. C. Thoits and Dicy A. Baugh, as Trustees, for the benefit and security of Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated February 7th, 1929, and recorded February 13th 1929, in Volume 181 of Official Records, at page 45, Monterey County Records.

Said H. P. Stevens was duly substituted as one of the Trustees under the terms of said Deed of Trust and in the place and stead of said Dicy A. Baugh.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County recorder of said County on May 27th, 1933, in Volume 365 of Official Records at page 122. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustees by said Beneficiary.

Dated October 6th, 1933.

W. C. THOITS
H. P. STEVENS, as Trustees

Rogers and Costello ,attorneys for said Trustees, 156 University avenue, Palo Alto, California.

Publish: October 6, 13, 20, 27, 1933.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey.

In the matter of the Estate of Philip McDonald, deceased.

Notice is Hereby given by the undersigned, George McDonald, as executor of the last will of Philip McDonald, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the abvoe entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson and Martin, attorneys for said executor in the Spazier Building in the City of Monterey, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: October 2nd, 1933.

George McDonald, as executer of the last will and testament of Philip McDonald, deceased.

Date of first publication, October 6th, 1933. Date of last publication, November 3rd, 1933.

Hudson & Martin, attorney's for executor.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

GEORGE P. ROSS
Attorney-at-Law
La Giralda Bldg. Phone 1003
Dolores at 7th Carmel

5993
Just Phone or Monterey 3578
and we will take care of your troubles.
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GUNSMITHS
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Bicycles and General Repairing our specialty.
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"For those who Care"
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ACCOUNTANT
Pine Cone Office
Telephone 2 Box 151
CARMEL

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MISS MARION KINGSLAND
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Dr. Carl L. Fagan
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
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Res: 4046 Monterey

ARGYLL CAMPBELL
E. GUY RYKER
Attorneys at Law
Spazier Building
Monterey, California

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Phone 906 Carmel P. O. Box 622

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ORIGINAL ONE CENT SALE

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

OCTOBER, 25, 26, 27, 28

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE PLUS ONE CENT

Vincent's Assorted Chocolates
Your favorite varieties
1 lb. 2 for 61c

Permedge Razor Blades
We guarantee every blade
Pkg of 5 2 for 26c

MI 31 Dental Paste
Tooth paste that gives sparkling white teeth and healthy gums.
2 for 51c

PEPTONA
Makes you feel like a new person.
Pints 2 for $1.01

PETROFOL
American
Relief from constipation
Pints 2 for 51c

Symbol Water Bottle
Full two quart size, thick rubber
2 for $1.01

FAMOUS MEDICINES

Glycerine Suppositories
Infant's. Box of 12
2 for 26c

Soda Mint Tablets
Bottle of 140
2 for 26c

I Minute Headache Powder
24 tablets 2 for 26c

VAPURE
2 oz. bottle 2 for $1.01

HYGIENIC POWDER
6 oz tin 2 for 51c

Puretest Cod Liver Oil (mint)
6 oz. 2 for 51c

DYSPEPSIA TABLETS
Pkg. of 50 2 for 51c

Menthol White Pine and Tar Compound
3 oz. 2 for 26c

Rexall Orderlies
Original chocolate laxative
Children love them
60 Tablets
2 for 26c

Glycerine and Rose Water
Keeps your skin soft, smooth and youthful.
4 oz. 2 for 26c

Puretest Cod Liver Oil
Richest in fine quality
Pints 2 for $1.01

Puretest Milk of Magnesia
Prompt relief from gas, indigestion from over-acidity.
Pints 2 for 51c

Puretest Castor Oil
Extra refined, extra fresh
3 oz. 2 for 26c

Rexall Beef Wine and Iron
Pints 2 for $1.01

ALCO REX **RUBBING ALCOHOL** Full Pint — 2 for 26c

Rexall Syrup of **Hypophosphites Compound** Full Pint — 2 for $1.01

HARMONY **Rolling Massage Cream** Big Jar — 2 for 51c

PURETEST **ASPIRIN** Bottle of 100 — 2 for 50c

STAG **Latherless Shaving Cream** Large Tube — 2 for 36c

VALUES SO GREAT WE OFFER THEM FOR 1 HOUR ONLY

JASMINE TOILET SOAP
Fragranced with this year's most popular odor . . yields rich, creamy lather quickly, easily . . French milled to make it long lasting.
THURSDAY, 10 to 11 a. m. or or while they last
SIX CAKES for 26c
ONLY ONE SALE TO THE CUSTOMER

REXALL Milk of Magnesia TOOTHPASTE
This is an extraordinary toothpaste value at its regular 25c price. At 3 for 26c it is a value that thrifty shoppers are sure to appreciate.
FRIDAY 10 to 11 a. m. or while they last
ONLY ONE SALE TO THE CUSTOMER
THREE TUBES for 26c

SHARI FACE POWDER
Soft, fluffy, clinging, exquisite in texture and fragrance . . . in a dainty silken box. Smart shoppers will go far for this amaging value.
SATURDAY 2 to 3 P.M. or while thye last
ONLY ONE SALE TO THE CUSTOMER
TWO BOXES for $1.01

Staniford's Drug Store

OCEAN AND SAN CARLOS — THE REXALL STORE — PHONE 150